CHARLES KINGSLEY

Man, Brawn by One who Knew Him and who Loved HIm-A Man who Was Artist, Poet, Sports-

Man of Science—"I Must Preach Jesus Christ in Season and Out of Season and at All Times" - Tom

Hughes, of Rugby, thus Paints His Friend.

sion, one which will remain with me throughout my life. In he countenance, which was formerly so gay an i radiant, there was something almost dull and idiotic. The canon approached, making a humble obeisance, and presented his letters. After glancing q tickly and indifferently through them, she immediately returned them, saying in a deep, sepulchral voice, in French: Please thank the emperor and the empress for their kind consideration for me, and say to them that I wish to die, like my husband, in France, and that I await with impatience the moment when I shall be united to him forever. I wished to continue the conversation, but with her hand she mentioned to me to forbear, and at the same mothe conversation, but with her hand she mentioned to me to forbear, and at the same moment turned from us. My companion wept and seemed overwhelmed with sorrow. I left him, and immediately went to Robespierce to give an account of the tragical scene which I had just witnessed. He listened to me in silence, and I must say without the slightest sign of pity or compassion. Then he said: This is vexations, but really she is right. Of what use is this woman now among the living?" Cincinnati Faquirer: Another large audience was present at Pike apperator as Monday afternoon to greet Hon. Thoras Hughes, the well-known author of Tam Bezza's School Days, who was annour act to deliver the second pre-GENERAL HANCOCK or had chosen for his them

Chrates Kingeley," and he treated it in a nost masterly manner. The great Episcopa-ian canon was portrayed in all his modes of ite, and the literary feast afforded was one

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that he was a clurchman, At the age of thit ye had a knowledge of the world have leged to the world have leged to the world have leged to the creation of Chester Dixon, convicted of must books wielded a wonderful induces among them. The foolish, silly world came to him per after after chapter, the reader fluids himself. Their one characteristic of the problems of life. Their one characteristic characteristic control of himself. Their one characteristic characteristic control of himself. It was added to the problems of the problems of the control of himself. Their one characteristic control of himself. Their one characteristic control of himself. It was added from the problems of the proble

ishment the Choctaw method is more humane, more effective, and is more likely to deter others from capital offenses."

t I have not failed to put before you the re of a man whose life was given as a curer of souls. That he had faults and knesses need not be added, for he was but an like the rest of us, and thus we will. Ay analysing, desperate love, I ignore fate, I dely her, Iron-hearted Death I move, When the town iles numb with sleep Here, round-eyed, I sit; my breatt Quickly stirred, my flesh a-creep. And I force the gates of death. I not move nor speak—you'd deem
From my quiet face and hands,
I were tranced—but in her dream,
She responds, she understands.
I have power on what it not.
Or on what has censed to be,
From that deep, earth-hollowed spot,
I can lift her up to me.
And, or ere I am aware
Through the closed and curtained d'
Comes my lady white and fair,
And embraces me once more.
Though the clay clings to her cown,
Yet all heaven is in her cytes;
Cool, kind ingers press mine own,
To my soul her soul replies.
But when breaks the common clawn,
And the city wakes—behold!
My shy phantom is withdrawn,
And I shiver lone and cold.
And I know when she has left.
She was stronger far than I,
And more subtly spun her welt,
Than my human wizard eye.
Though I force her to my will,
By the red flume in my blood,
By my nerves' electric thrill.
By the passion of my mood.
Yet all day a ghost am I,
Nerves unstrung, spent will, dull the 500,000 who inhabit it by day. For instance, upon the census night there happened to be an lodgers from agricultural districts in the city inns and hotels, forty farmers besides arm bailiffs and twenty-three gardeners. that in the ratio of agriculturists to area condon city appears as the champion agri-ultural district in the kingdom. It also ap-sears that out of 6,000 merchants who are by by "something in the city," only 356 habit-ally sleep within the city bounds; and that ast under the shadow of St. Paul's.

A Last Glimpse of Marie Antoinette. Le Figuro: It has recently been discovered from the memoirs of Klindworth, well known in the political world from his long connection with Talleyrand, Wellington, Metternich and Guizot, that Marie Antoinette might have escaped death and returned to Austria but for her own devotion and despair. Klindworth quotes the account of the control of the cont Nerves instrung, spent will, dull brain, I achieve, attain, but die, And she claims me hers again.

but for her own devotion and despair. Klindworth quotes the account given to him by M. Grandidier, who was in 1793 intrusted by Robe-pierre with a mission to separate Austria from the anti-French coalition. An agreement was nearly concluded with the Austrian government on the condition that the queen and her daughter should be released; but Marie Antoinette would not consent. M. Grandidier said: "The mextmorning, at the appointed hour, I was at the temple with the canon of the cathedral of Waitsen. He had put on a black cont and a whiterand and was provided with two autograph letters to the queen, scaled by the comperor and empress of Austria. Two of the Municipal guard and a member of the commune accompanied us. A their of the community and a member of the community and the shoes were very much the competence. Her clothes were in tatters; her neck she had a course contoning and her shoes were very much the competence. Her clothes were in tatters; her necks she had a course contoning and her shoes were very much the shoes were very much the shoes were very much than the shoes were very much the shoes were very much than the shoes were very much the shoes were very much than the shoes were very much the shoes were very mu tellectual fastes in a New England lamily, it where hearty encouragement was given to distinctly see her hair, as snow. "I made seving hooks." The same thing was done with books."

We must not pass over two sermons by We must not pass over two sermons by Principal Caird, of Glasgow University, which stands first in order as well as in importance in the volume, "Corporate Immortantialitativ" and Union With God." The former,

SCOTTISH HERESY.

an property is the emperor's messenger. A Manifesto from the Broad Church, Which Has Made for Itself a Home in the National Church Especially, Plainly Pronouncing a Departure

> of the Covenanters-The History of Religion is the History of Progressive Development and of Unfolding Life.

must be regarded as a fashion as quaint and artificial as the Dutch landscape-gardening which along with it came into vogue in the British islands!" From the wreck of the wall the excavators found, at a depth of four

to the discussion of a subject upon which much maudlin sentiment has been expended. The first deals with the nature of human re-sponsibility and the mode of divine judgment suggested by the words, "Whatever a man soweth that shall be also reap," and on the lines of thought pursued in Emerson's essay on "Compensation." The nature of the eternal order of things is such that good action leads to greater good, and evil action to greater evil, the fruit to be reaped being the same in kind as that sown. Good or evil deeds grow into habits, which tend to develop the higher capacities of human nature or to wither up and destroy them. Divine judgment is neither "externally superadded" nor arbitrarily imposed; it is immanent in every action. The popular notion of a "day of judgment" on which man's final destinies will be fixed, is, on this view, a purely artificial and anthropomorphic conception. God's judgment on men's actions is only "another name for their natural and inevitable outcome and consequence." Dr. Mackintosh finds no place in the interesting historical discovery and a stamartakis is preparing a detailed report of this interesting historical discovery and a stamartakis is preparing a detailed report of this interesting historical discovery and a stamartakis is preparing a detailed report of the stamartakis is preparing a detailed report of this interesting historical discovery and a stamartakis is preparing a detailed report of the stamartakis is preparing a detailed details and the stamartakis is preparing a detailed details and the stamartakis is preparing a detailed detail tilated; while a fourth, of whom the head is wonderfully preserved, has his mouth half man soweth that shall he also reap," and on the

Stamartakis is preparing a detailed report of this interesting historical discovery, and a series of drawings, which will be added to the report, will give the position of each combatant. Six of them will be preserved in the Athens museum, and the remainder will be restored to their twenty-second century old funereal resting-place within the halls of Death from Yellow-Fever at Key West WASHINGTON, October 9.-A telegram received at the war department this morning announces the death of Ordnance-Sergean Weaver at Fort Jefferson, Key West, Florida from yellow-fever. The sergeant's daughte is now sick with the fever. Davenport's Danger. NEW YORK, October 9 .- A motion will be made this afternoon before Judge Blatchford by E. Ellery Anderson, in a case arising out of the seizure of sixty-eight naturalization papers by the Federal supervisors of elec-tions, for an order to show cause why Chief-Supervisor Davenport should not be removed from officers.

from which they died. The two thighs of one man have been pierced by the point of a

lance: the jawbone of another has been smashed; the skull of a third terribly mu-

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Dr. Caird attempts, by the idea of the organic unity of the race, to explain the standing contradiction between the infinite yearnings and possibilities and the pettiness of attainment of the individual life, The true grandeur of the individual life, he remarks, lies in the very impossibilty of individual perfection; for it is taken up and incorporated in the universal and undying life of humanity "to which all the good and great of the past, every wise thinker, every true and tender heart, every fair and saintly spirit, have contributed, and which, never hasting, never resting, onward through the ages is advanced. Republican Lie Completely Exposed-The Enumeration of the Census in South Carolina and Mississippi Found Correct by the Radical Enumerators

tributed, and which, never hasting, never resting, onward through the ages is advancing to its consummation." "Union With God" is the apotheosis of humanity. Perfect union with God, Principal Caird remarks, was seen in Jesus Christ, in whom human inattife Became divinely transformed. But what in him was actually realized exists as a latent possibility in every man. Becoming one with God, like Jesus Christ, men do not transcend, but only realize, their true nature, for human nature possesses divine elements. Charged with the Duty of a Thorough Revision-The Increase in Population Accounted for by the Fact that the Radical Returns of 1870 Were Grossly Defective.

of Unfolding Life.

Sew York Notion: That Scotland, hitherto regarded as ultra-conservative in theology, is passing through a religious revolution, is becoming ever more apparent. For three years one of its large Presbyterian churches has been agitated from centre to circumference with a case involving the foundation of Protestant theology itself. Nor has the wave of fevolutionary ideas been confined to the Free church and Prof. Robertson Smith, of Aberdeen, in whose hereay case the last word has by no means yet been heard. The religious mind of the whole contray is agitated, and the publication of Scotch hards and the publication of the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, in the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, the Scotch church is the Scotch church is the Scotch church of the Healthigh of the Wellington of the whole country is agitated, and the publication of Scotch screen is the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, in the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, the Scotch churches is the Scotch churches is in a transitior state, the Scotch

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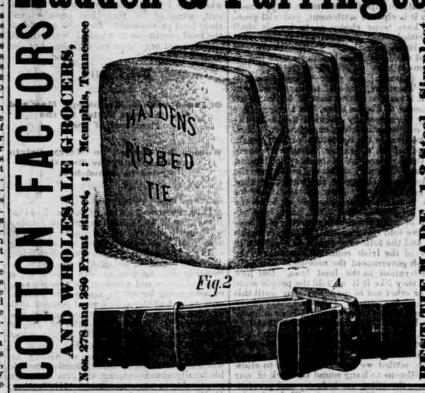
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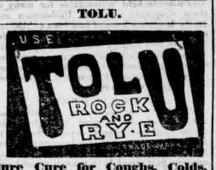
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